

Daily Whig and Courier.

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BY BOUTELLE & BURR.  
A. J. BURR, Proprietor.

THE BANGOR WEEKLY COURIER

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at the office of the Bangor  
Weekly Courier, No. 10 State  
Street, Bangor, Me.  
Subscription price, \$3.00  
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Single copies, 10 cents.

Business Cards.

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Dry-Air Refrigerator

For sale at a low price.  
This refrigerator is  
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and is now on hand  
at the Baldwin  
Dry-Air Refrigerator  
Company, 126 Exchange  
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FILES!...FILES!

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FOUR POUNDS

New Keg Figs.

TEA WHITE'S

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Wanted: A good horse.

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25 CENTS,

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Steam Laundry,

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BEAL & BRACKETT, Props.

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NOTICE

The stockholders of the Bangor and  
Gastineau Companies are hereby notified  
that the annual meeting of the  
company will be held on Monday  
the 28th inst., at 10 o'clock P. M., at  
the office of the company, 126  
Exchange Street, Bangor, Me.  
The business to be transacted  
will be the election of directors  
and the audit of the accounts  
of the company for the year  
ending June 30, 1885.

Real Estate.

For Sale.

House and lot on Centre Street,  
Bangor, Me. For sale at a low  
price. Apply to J. C. Norton &  
Co., 126 Exchange Street.

For Rent.

House and lot on Centre Street,  
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Cottage for Rent.

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FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE.

PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS

MAKE NEW BLOOD.

CHICKEN CHOLERA.

TO CLOTHE THE NAKED!

50 Indigo Blue Men's Suits, worth \$9.00 at \$6.25

50 Indigo Blue, Men's Suits, strictly all wool, worth 13.50 at 9.45

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50 Extra-Fine all Wool Suits, latest styles, worth 16.50 at 11.42

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48 Boys' Suits, very strong, age 4 to 11, worth 3.00 at 1.75

95 Boys' Suits, strictly all Wool, age 4 to 11, worth 5.00 at 2.92

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DAVIS PATENT CLAPBOARD MACHINE.

The Davis Patent does away with turning works or sawing.

It is a simple machine, and is used by the farmer to make

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Whig and Courier.

Daily Established 1834—Weekly 1818

TERMS OF ADVERTISING:

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All business letters should be addressed to Boutelle & Burr, and communications intended for publication should be addressed to "Editor of Whig and Courier."

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1885.

General Grant's Burial Place.

In the absence of any clearly expressed wish of General Grant during his life, the preference of his family as to the burial place will, of course, be respected and followed, but the people feel so great and deep an interest in the choice of the final resting place of the remains of one whose name and fame are among the Nation's treasures, that they cannot fail to be a widespread regret that his relatives have consented to his burial on other than national ground.

The public expectation and popular sentiment have pointed unanimously to the repose of the remains of the great chief at the west of the government he did so much to preserve, and this feeling has been almost universal among the old soldiers and his most devoted comrades-in-arms, such as Generals Sheridan, Logan and others.

While we are ignorant of the considerations that may have governed those nearest to him in the selection of Central Park for the burial place, we cannot overcome a feeling of its inappropriateness, or represent the hope that the decision may not be final. The reasons in favor of the old soldiers' graves, and the building of the monument, were that it would stand in perpetual companionship with that of Washington, are so numerous and so potent that it seems unnecessary to state them. The Republic's greatest chief should repose where every scene is suggestive of his achievements and his glory, where he reached the zenith of his power and occupied the most exalted station in the gift of his fellow-men.

On the other hand there is nothing national about Central Park. It is a large, but still a strictly local pleasure-ground. It lacks even the patriotic traditions which are an association connected with it that suggests its selection as the national resting-place of the remains of the great conqueror of the Rebellion. Central Park is more a cosmopolitan breathing-space than an American resort, and the great city in which it is located is more like a world's market-place than a distinctly American community. Then too, New York was not the scene of General Grant's greatness and triumph, but of his misfortune, humiliation and fatal sickness.

We feel that thousands upon thousands will share with us the wish that the grave of the hero of Shiloh and Donelson and Vicksburg, and the Wilderness and Appomattox might be made on the banks of the same beautiful Potomac that flows past the tomb of the Father of our Country, and across which marched the splendid legions of loyalty who under Grant's glorious leadership preserved what Washington founded.

Characteristic Importance.

We observe that THE WHIG'S editorial notice of General Grant contained an allusion to the death of the patriot statesman to his old-time opponent General Backer. THE WHIG is not interested in healing but rather in tearing open afresh the wounds of the country's civil strife.

There are few people in this world who itching for impudence is so unrelenting as they would try to get up a controversy over the yet unburied remains of the great chieftain for whom the Nation is mourning. Of that few, of course Mr. Bass is one, and his impudence is aggravated in this case by the fact that the extract from Saturday's issue is the sole editorial reference that has been made in his paper to the death of the great soldier and statesman, whose passing away has furnished the chief subject of comment to the respectable press of the city.

The impudence of Mr. Bass in assuming to criticize our "editorial notice of General Grant" is doubly conspicuous in view of the hating, impugning, and contemptible partisan references to the dead hero that appeared in the Commercial's so-called "sketch of his life and services," within a few hours after he had breathed his last.

No part of Mr. Bass's remarks do candidly concede to him even military preeminence, but grudgingly admit that he "did succeed in the military life." It finds no trouble, however, in declaring that "Lee was one of the greatest of the great of the world," and was a man of noble bearing.

In reference to General Grant's Presidential service it is saturated with partisan intolerance and it has no civil word to say of his career after the close of the war, except to praise his help to Fitz-John Porter, and some remarks alleged to have been recently made by him to the ex-Confederate General Backer, which the Commercial admires because it contrives them to be more complimentary to the rebels than to the loyal comrades of General Grant.

It is true that the "note of his life," which it says "was a fine adaptation of training," and while it says "few of his enemies charge him with deliberate political corruption," he "was a child in the hands of those who wished to use him," and "it was the corruption in his own Administration that started the Republican revolution in 1873." This was printed before the body of Ulysses S. Grant had become cold. (This was the death-bed tribute of the Commercial to one of whom its own President Cleveland, and in its rebuke of its disgusting rancor officially proclaimed the use of the name of Grant.)

The President is impressed with the public loss of the great military leader, who was in the hour of victory magnanimous, and died serene and self-satisfied, who in the hour of defeat was generous, and chief magistrate, twice called to power by the free countrymen, and unswerving in his policy of law, undisturbed by doubt, straightened and undisturbed.

It is one of the anomalies of life that while attention is called to the contemplation of so grand a character as Ulysses S. Grant, it should be possible for the impudence of such as Mr. Bass to divert it even for a moment.

The Troy Times (Rep.) takes occasion to remark: "The Boston Herald, which can do more civil service reform to the square inch in President Cleveland's Administration than any other newspaper in the country, published in its news column a despatch from New York stating that 'the Senate House' Deputy Collectors were at once a few weeks ago by Collector Hedden's cheerful assurances are getting very nervous, three of them having been reported to make room for Democrats. Telephone connection between the Herald's news and editorial columns, however, seems to be broken, as no comment is made on the statement."

An Eloquent Tribute.

At the Fourth of July celebration at Roseland Park, Woodstock, Conn., the address of welcome was delivered by Hon. John Turner Wels, of Norwich, the able Representative in Congress from the Third District. He extended a most hearty welcome to the gallant General Logan, and referred to the sufferings of the great leader of our armies in the following eloquent and touching words:

"And while we have assembled especially to honor the memory of our forefathers, our hearts are not forgetful of the countless number of our comrades on whom our steadfast trust was placed in the time of our national extremity. Silent, patient, faithful, unyielding, as of old, he wages the unequal contest. The unshakable love and gratitude of a great people with him in the hour of his suffering and, as he nears the borders of the ether which all must cross, may the God of our Fathers cause his journey to be tranquil and untroubled, and to the weary eyes of the old warrior may the still waters and the pleasant fields beyond be the sum promise of repose and peace."

Decline of English Trade.

A writer in the current number of the Deutsche Rundschau confirms Mr. Giesecke's recent assertions regarding the gradual decline of England's commercial supremacy. In 1807 that country had 24 per cent. of the trade of the world; in 1882 it had 16 per cent., and the relative decrease still continues. The percentage of the entire volume of European trade has declined during the same period from 34 to 29. In the production of coal, iron, steel, cotton and woollen goods there has been a corresponding decrease with reference to other nations. The relative gains are secured largely by high-priced countries, especially Germany and the United States.

This is one of the questions which the Royal Commission sent to be appointed will be expected to consider in looking into the present state of English trade and industry. The confidence with which German economists are denouncing the continuous decline of the Nation's commercial supremacy excites much uneasiness among Englishmen.

St. James's Gazette expresses this feeling when it remarks: "There can be no doubt that among men of business abroad and at home there is a certain questioning as to whether England is not losing her lead in the commercial and industrial field, whether, having reached the height of her relative supremacy, she has not begun to decline in comparison with other Nations, and especially with the United States."

This decline, with the whole world practically in league against England and its economic system, is a serious argument in favor of the policy of protection, whereby home industries have been developed in the United States, Germany and other countries.

The Grant Fund.

THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT OF THE PRESENT STATUS OF THAT PORTION OF THE GRANT TRUST FUNDS WHICH WAS INVESTED BY GOV. MORGAN IN THE GRAVE OF THE FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY, WAS MADE BY THE TRUSTEES OF THE FUND AT THE INSTANCE OF GOVERNOR MORGAN.

The securities then stood high. Governor Morgan was himself largely interested in the fund, and there were several others who held the bonds which would prove as good as United States securities.

According to this disposition, Gov. Morgan guaranteed the bonds of his own private fortune. The guarantee was a double one. In the first place, the interest on the bonds was guaranteed for ten years from the date of the purchase by the Grant trustees; and it was further stipulated that if at any time within these ten years the payment of the interest should be for any reason delayed, the Governor should be held for both principal and interest.

Governor Morgan was warned against making such a guarantee at the time by the advice of his business friends, not because there seemed to be any possibility that he would ever become liable on the guarantee, but because it was not regarded as a business step. He, however, persisted. What six months ago seemed an almost impossible contingency, will probably become a fact within a few days. On August 1st the interest on the bonds is due, and it is probable that Gov. Morgan will be called upon to pay it.

It has been suggested that if the executors of the Morgan estate would pay the interest on the bonds, the mortgage on the property of the Grant estate would be paid. This suggestion is a very good one, and it is probable that the executors of the Morgan estate will do so.

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grandfather to knock down down to the Washingtonian doctrine.

The progress of our State is a moral illustration of the progress of the Nation. Their civilization is, further advanced. They were further advanced at the time of their emancipation and have made considerable progress since. It is possible to organize them on an intelligent and enduring basis, as it is not possible elsewhere. There are other reasons why I think we can carry the State, some of them personal, of which I do not care to speak.

What will be the main issues of the campaign? The campaign will be largely local. The facts of the Bourbon Legislature furnish abundant material for a serious contest confined to State issues. They unseated seventeen members of the Legislature and kept their successors from taking their seats until they had a cruel force through designs. They unseated three Senators and required them to be re-elected three times over before they would give them seats. They unseated one member of the House and kept him from taking his seat until he had been defeated by thousands of votes and who had not even made a contest for the seat. This was to give them the necessary two-thirds majority to dissolve the Legislature. They legislated in every way, holding five sessions in all for that purpose, as to throw out the Legislature elected to dissolve it, to reverse the other Legislature and to reverse the other Legislature.

They took away from the Governor powers that have been attached to his office for a hundred years. They passed relief measures for 100,000 bond collectors in the amount of over \$100,000—money collected by them and much of it spent in Bourbon campaigns. Their members in the Legislature were for the most part a collection of three members in each county in the State, made up of their own party members. It was impossible to get them out of the State, as there are a hundred counties in the State. We shall be able to defeat the efforts of these boards by care and watchfulness. There are not over twelve or fifteen counties that have been corrupted and in which they can do any work of the kind. The relative gains are secured largely by high-priced countries, especially Germany and the United States.

One of the most encouraging signs in New York is the admirable temper which prevails among the Republicans as to the prospects of the State ticket. It is a sign of the health of the party. It is a sign of the health of the party. It is a sign of the health of the party.

The reason that Judge Hoffman is likely to lose the Portland election, says the Press, is giving the local Democratic politicians a great deal of anxiety. Friday there was a meeting to aid him, and frequent consultations as to the best method of preventing such a calamity. It is understood that efforts are making to fix up a campaign right between Broadway, Auburn and Clinton, and to get the local Democratic politicians to give up the idea of withdrawing and the other side to come to one understanding in regard to the campaign and to give up the idea of withdrawing and the other side to come to one understanding in regard to the campaign.

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